A VISIT THE CZAR DIDN'T MAKE

NICHOLAS IL'S NOT GOING TO ROME UPSETS EUROPE.

Displeased With Victor Emmanuel's Concessions to Socialists-A Threat to Italy and France of an Alliance of the Three Emperors Against Them-Russia Fears the Red Terror-Pius X.'s First Consistory-Giolitti's Dilemma.

ROME, Nov. 11 .- Yesterday's consistory is a continuation of the calm policy of reserve and serene expectation that Pius X. has taken up at the beginning of his reign until the day shall come when by study and labor he can take in with widespreading gaze the immense chessboard of the Papacy, the Church and the world. The two new Cardinals, Mgr. Callegari and Mgr. Merry del Val. represent the Pope's discretion the consecration of a private friendship and the firm wish of carrying out without ostentation and without sudden starts, the policy of Leo XIII.

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Pius X. entered on the higher ecclesiastical career side by side with the former Bishop of Treviso, new Bishop of Padua. They worked together. In August, 1896, Cardinal Sarto presided over the Padua democratic congress which had been organized by Mgr. Callegari in collaboration with Signor Toniolo, Count Medolago, Count Geosoli and the Catholic socialist delegates from France. The promotion of his Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val is of more general importance.

There has been great curiosity in regard to the ministerial crisis and the formation of the Cabinet. Behind the scenes all the Italian questions are opened again, with a new unknown factor that calls for attention amid contradictory interests and solutions. The Russian thunderbolt falling upon the Capitol and the Consulate transformed the fall of the Zanardelli ministry into a historical event. "It is not a crisis," said Signor Bacelli, "it is a date, almost an epoch. Through his desire to solve the Roman question by the preponderance and force of concrete situations Victor Emmanuel III. has given a great start to Italy. By means of the Franco-Italian agreement he was able to intimate to courts his firm determination to receive return visits only at Rome. That is the reason why he began his European tour by visiting Peterhof, why he passed by the white Hofburg at Vienna without entering, why he put M. Loubet between the horns of the dilemma, "Rome or nothing," with the clearly defined object of making an end with the statu quo on the banks of the Tiber.

At home he has insisted on the harmony of the State with the advanced parties, Socialists, Republicans, Radicals. Italians adore force and success, that is the political philosophy of the Ghibelline people from Dante and Machiavelli to Alfieri Gioberti, Cavour and Crispi. The young King has followed French models, setting the lower powers against the Vatican whose frankly democratic and popular policy made the Monarchy and the Quirinal uneasy. If ever the two democracies, the red and the black, were to act together the Savoy dynasty would fall into the

The two campaigns, in the interior and in diplomacy, were succeeding, the star of Savoy was rising above the horizon, when suddenly the Czar put off his visit to Rome. There were surprise, dismay, curiosity, great disturbance and deep anxiety. Why this bolt from the blue? What is the motive of Nicholas II., the friend and relative of Italy through the Montenegrin marriage? The more the mystery was looked into the more important did the matter become. The official journals blurred, attenuated, even concealed the greatness and acuteness of the situation. At the Quirinal it was soon known that the "dear cousin," by the advice of the Emperor of Austria, had meant to make a manifestation against the Italian policy, based on a clandestine alliance of the monarchy with the revolutionary parties. Wilhelm II.'s brother at Darmstadt gave the same warning, the anticlerical coalition as it passed through the world was a threat to established sovereignties and the old dynasties.

At St. Petersburg prophets reviled this heterogeneous alliance as the beginning of the new socialist 1789. The Sardinian monarchy, which gave a bad example and kept bad company, must receive a rough lesson, which shall be understood on the banks of the Seine, just as it was felt on those of the Tiber. In well-informed circles it is said that if Rome and Paris did not notice the meaning of the dramatic action an alliance of the three Emperors against the Latin combination of the advanced parties would be taken in hand. This was being tried at Vienna, and Count Lamsdorf was obliged to warn M. Loubet of it. Russia is waiting. The French Republic must decide.

It seems that at the Quirinal the King's counsellors advise that Italy's policy be brought into agreement with the Czar's rather pointed warnings. Signor Giolitti, a man of independence and a materialist, takes the place of Signor Zanardelli, a hardened anticlerical of the old school, a sort of M. Brisson, but with the addition of shrewdness and education. There is no member of the Extreme Left in the Ministry, and moreover the Prime Minister is somebody. His appearance is proud and haughty, made for command. His tall form, his feline suppleness, his independent spirit, give the impression of power. It is he who cleaned out the stables of the Banca Romana and of the Naples city government, and who gave the death blow to Signor Crispi. Umberto I. said of him: "He is like all the mountaineers of Piedmont: heavy shoes and shrewd head." Victor Emmanuel III. in his turn found out the manner of man he is.

But no matter how much the Quirinal seems to comply with the Czar's desires, and notwithstanding the elimination of the elements of the Extreme Left, Signor Giolitti finds himself in a sea of embarrassment and difficulties. With the King-and to support him against the Vatican-Signor Giolitti, first of all, invented and employed the policy of keeping in touch with socialism and with republicanism. If, a few months ago, he slammed the door in Signor Zanardelli's face, it was because the late president of the Council did not yield enough to the cravings of the Extreme Left. That is the vicious circle in which he finds him-

self.

A man of energetic action, a vigorous administrator, with no bigotry, Signor Giolitti is an assurance to the Czar that he will not be hooted in the streets of Rome; but that same Giolitti, after all, as a matter of fact, will govern with the aid of the Left. The policy which the Czar frowns upon will be kept up. What will be the result of all these complications?

INNOMINATO.

Stopped the Train and Saved Two Drowning Boys.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—Bernard Palmer, a Janesville lawyer, rescued two small boys from drowning in Lake Monona yesterday at the risk of his own life. He was a passenger on a St. Paul passenger train leaving Madison avenue when he saw two small boys break through the ice in the bay of Lake Monona. Pulling the bell rope for the train to stop, he sprang onto the ice, and using his actions a rore brought the and using his coat as a rope, brought the

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BRIDAL PAIR LOST THE ST. PAUL

BUT CHASED HER IN A TUG AND CAUGHT HER; COST, \$23.

So Long," Says the Bride-That Man Was the Parson-Wild Signals From Pier End and Steam Whistle Charivari.

A young man and a younger woman, arm in arm, ran down on the pier of the American Line yesterday morning as the steamship St. Paul, at 9:30 o'clock, moved out in the stream, bound for Southampton. The young man carried two suit cases in one hand, and they bumped against his legs, impeding his progress. At the end of the pier, flustered and puffing, he threw down his suit cases and threw up his hands as he saw the liner turn and head bayward. The young woman added to his discomfiture by re-

"I told you not to let that man keep you

so long." The young man saw a tug lying far off the end of the pier, and he used several codes in hailing her, including one consisting of wild yells, parenthesized in the swings of a suit case around his head. The young woman helped with her handkerchief, and longshoremen and folks who had come down to see other folks off also contributed signals.

The tugboat's skipper saw and heard The tugboat's skipper saw and neard finally and put in. It was worth \$25, he said, to put the belated couple aboard the St. Paul. The young man apparently thought it was, and he and his companion got on the tug. Before she did so, however, she unbosomed herself to another young woman standing next to her.

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"Oh, I'm so glad we're not going to be left. You see, we have just been married and the minister kept my husband so long that we missed the ship. Yes, it was rather sudden. We had set the date a month from now, but my husband—I'm getting real used to saying it now—was called away, and as he said he couldn't, positively couldn't get back in a month, why, of course, I had to consent."

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As the tug bounded away her whistle shricking for the St. Paul to slow down, everybody on the pier end cheered bride and bridegroom. Other tugs helped the honeymoon tug to toot, and the rumpus got to the liner's bridge at last. Off Liberty Island she was seen to slow down and the tug got alongside and put the bridal pair aboard.

PHILADELPHIA RAMS HER PIER. American Liner's Bowsprit Punches a Hole

When he American liner Philadelphia, in from Southampton, got to her pier at the foot of Fulton street yesterday morning, the St. Paul, outward bound, was still in dock, and the Philadelphia had to wait in stream for a vacant berth.

The tide was running out strong when the St. Paul got away, and the Philadelphia, which was at the north of the pier, headed in. As she straightened out and was about entering the dock south of the pier, the strong tide took command of her, swinging her stern down stream. She has the oldfashioned fancy clipper stem with heavy bowsprit, which swung north, ripping off the woodwork and smashing the second floor windows of the southwesterly corner of

windows of the southwesterly corner of the pier.

Folks on the second floor scampered up the pier toward the street. The bowsprit, after letting a flood of caylight through the pier end, brought up against a steel upright. Several feet of the end of the stick snapped off, and there was a tumble of headgear on the Philadelphia's forward deck.

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Then she was got under control and docked without other accident. Only her bow-sprit was damaged. Nobody was hurt.

COPS QUARREL IN COURT. One Arrested a Woman Who the Other

Said Helped in "Police Business." Detective Henry C. Dukeshire of the Wes Forty-seventh street station, and Police man Henry Berbenick, who is attached to Deputy Police Commissioner Piper's staff, had a lively tiff yesterday morning in th West Side police court over the arrest of a woman. Magistrate Ommen finally sen them before Commissioner Davis to fight out their differences.

Dukeshire arrested Carrie Boylan, some times known as Ethel Carroll, at Forty second street and Broadway late on Friday night and in court yesterday morning he accused her of having solicited him.

"Your Honor," said the woman, "I had an appointment last night to meet Detective Berbenick on police business. I me this policeman and mistook him for Mr Berbenick. He arrested me and called the other policeman vile names."

Magistrate Ommen communicated with Commissioner Davis and then committed he woman to the workhouse for six mon tha Then Lawyer Levy, with Berbenick, put

Then Lawyer Levy, with Berbenick, put in an appearance.

"This policeman has been sore on me for a long time," said Berbenick. "The trouble started when I was doing plain clothes duty in the West Forty-seventh street station. I had an engagement with this woman last night. It was about some police matters. She has given us much valuable assistance. As soon as Dukeshire knew that she was looking for me he arrested her. I should not like to see her go to the workhouse. She has been a great help to us."

The Magistrate then dismissed the charge against the Boylan woman so that she could go to Police Headquarters with the two men.

Deputy Commissioner Davis arranged

Deputy Commissioner Davis arranged to have a hearing at once on the matter when the two policemen and the girl reached when the two policemen and the girl reached Police Headquarters, but after some questioning of the men he decided that it would be necessary first to make a preliminary investigation at the West Forty-seventh street station. The case was then referred to Inspector Walsh with orders to report

DESTROYERS NOT IN BAD SHAPE. Fleet That Is to Go to the Philippines Now at Norfelk.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 28 .- All but one of the five torpedo boat destroyers composing Lieut. Chandler's fleet, soon to start for the Philippines under convoy of the cruise Buffalo or the Baltimore, are now at the Norfolk navy yard, but the boats are not in as bad a condition from deranged steering gear as despatches sent out from Norfolk last night would indicate.

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The Decatur, Lieut. Chandler's flagship, had a broken link in her steering chain, but is repaired. The Barry's rudder is broken as the result of the destroyer backing too rapidly, and it may take three weeks to repair her. The Dale is in no trouble at all and simply came up to the navy yard last night to get out of the heavy weather in Hampton Roads.

The Chauncey, which is the lone member of the frail little fleet to remain in Hampton Roads through the storm, has no trouble, and is as fresh as when she sailed away from the navy yard the first of the week.

Members of the crews in Norfolk to-day expressed fear at the long trip the destroyers have before them. They said the frail craft may make the trip to the Philippines, but there is no telling in what condition they will be upon their arrival.

Cold Winter, Says the Goose Bone Prophet. READING, Pa., Nov. 28 .- The first goo se bone for the year was tested here to-day by the weather sharp, Elias Hartz, the original goose bone prophet, who says that it "looks as if we will likely have a cold winter, but not extraordinarily hard or severe. The weather will be steady cold with few breaks of warm weather."

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pany. The dead and injured are:

Evan Roberts, company miner, residing on Meade street, instantly killed; Thomas Bevan of Georgetown, arm broken in two places and one thumb amputated; Thomas Toole, leg cut and bruised about the body; John Sturp, burned on body; Thomas John, nose broken by flying coal; Alex Johnson, cut on the head and bruised about the body; Edward Thomas, door boy, out about the face and hands.

All of the injured men will recover. It is supposed the explosion was caused by Roberts igniting a body of gas with his naked light. The interior workings of the mine did not suffer much damage.

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